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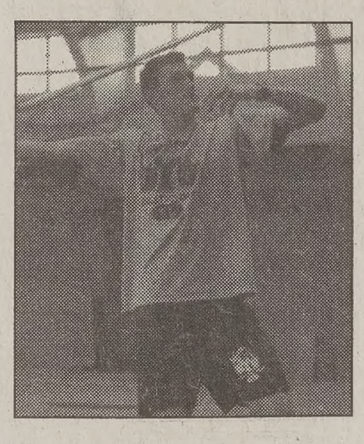

Indomitable spirit

One and a half months ago, Curtis Pugsley, an All-American decathlete, rolled four times in a career-threatening car accident. Now he's back and better than ever.

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TV opens windows to the world

Inventor's widow at Y

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Pem Farnsworth, the widow of the man who invented television, visited BYU on Thursday.

The U.S. Patent Office awarded her husband, Philo T. Farnsworth, priority for the invention of the television in 1934.

Pem Farnsworth said her husband knew television would be a good teacher, but it has gone far beyond anything he expected.

Philo Farnsworth said he was sorry he ever had anything to do with television, she said.

She said she told her husband he had opened a window for the world through television.

People who do not have the ability or opportunity to see the world can now see it through his invention, Pem Farnsworth said.

Her husband wanted to have cable from the beginning, Pem Farnsworth said. Otherwise, she said he felt viewers would be at the mercy of advertisers.

Pem Farnsworth said she resents the increase in sex and

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Rachel Owens/Daily Universe

Pem Farnsworth, wife of Philo T. Farnsworth, the inventor of television, visits with staff during her visit to BYU Thursday. Pem Farnsworth was attending a reception held by the Philo T. Farnsworth Society of KBYU television.

fast facts:

- **1927:** First experimental broadcast of television
- **1939:** Television is demonstrated at New York's World Fair
- **1950:** Regular color television transmission. TV forces radio to use a music format. Cable TV begins
- **1960:** Color TV becomes commonplace in American homes
- **1970:** VCR developed
- **1972:** HBO becomes TV's first subscription cable channel
- **1981:** MTV begins broadcasting its 24-hour music-videos format
- **1995:** Total TV advertising exceeds that of newspapers

source: www.mediahistory.com

TV evolves with society

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Television has changed a lot since Felix the Cat made his big debut as the first image ever to be broadcast.

The inventor of television, Philo T. Farnsworth, envisioned it as a way to spread information, enrich a person's education and increase cultural awareness, said Brad Rawlins, an assistant professor in the communications department.

In the '50s, programming revolved around an ideal world, said Tom Griffiths, a professor of communications. Television shows were mainly about families, such as "Father Knows Best" and "Leave it to Beaver".

"The three networks kept a pretty close control on content," Griffiths said.

"There was not exposure to social issues. Nothing questionable. It was all pretty safe," he said.

Now social issues appear in every program. The first of these

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Plane crash kills six Americans

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — An airplane carrying tourists, including six Americans, crashed Thursday into a shantytown in southern Venezuela, killing all 24 people on board and injuring three people on the ground, officials said.

The Rutaca Airlines flight crashed shortly after taking off from refueling in the city of Ciudad Bolivar. Witnesses said one of its wings broke off on impact and smashed into three houses in the shantytown of Abobo, where a blaze broke out.

There were no survivors, Victor Arauja, a pilot for Rutaca, told The Associated Press. The cause of the crash of the DC-3 aircraft wasn't immediately known.

The passengers included six Americans, five Dutch, four Italians, two Hungarians, two Venezuelans and one Austrian, according to a list released by the government's Air Rescue Service. All four Venezuelan crew members also died. Hometowns of the victims were not known.

Witnesses said they saw the plane come down with one of its two engines on fire Thursday evening, smash into a large tree and burst into flames, according to Jose Laurencia Silva, a reporter for the newspaper El Expreso Bolivar. A wing spun off, slamming into the homes, Silva said.

Firefighters doused flames amid brush in the shantytown.

A 22-year-old woman and her two children, 2 years and 6 months old, were in stable condition with burns at a local hospital, said Angel Rangel, director of Venezuela's national civil defense agency.

Rutaca Flight 225 was headed from Canaima, a gateway for tourists to Angel Falls, the world's highest waterfall, in Venezuela's famed Gran Sabana territory, an area of lush tropical foliage and soaring mesas. It was bound for Por La Mar, a city on an island off the country's northern, Caribbean coast.

It landed for refueling at Ciudad Bolivar, about 335 miles southeast of Caracas, Venezuela's capital, Rangel said. Minutes after taking off again, the plane tried to turn back for an emergency landing, apparently experiencing mechanical failures, he said.

Officials had recovered bodies from the wreckage and taken them to a morgue in Ciudad Bolivar, where authorities were trying to contact foreign embassies, TV Guayana reported.

Rutaca is a cargo and passenger carrier based in Ciudad Bolivar. It flies to Trinidad, Guyana and Venezuelan tourist destinations.

The DC-3 is a U.S.-built, twin-propeller aircraft first introduced in 1935. The last one was built in 1946. Hundreds of the rugged crafts remain in service throughout the world as cargo and charter planes. The age of the plane in Thursday's crash was not known.

AP photo

The tail wreckage of Rutaca Flight 225 lies in flames. The tourist plane crashed near Abobo, Venezuela, killing 24 passengers, including six Americans.

Greenspan endorses nationwide tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday that rising estimates of budget surpluses make room for a tax cut. He said the U.S. economy has slowed dramatically, signaling that further Federal Reserve interest rate reductions are on the way.

Greenspan's endorsement of tax cuts provided a significant boost for President Bush's effort to reduce taxes. However, Greenspan would not be drawn into a discussion of whether the 10-year, $1.6 trillion package being put forward by Bush is an appropriate size.

Discussing the current economy, Greenspan said, "As far as we can judge, we have had a ... slowing down and indeed we are probably very close to zero at this particular moment."

Greenspan did not say the economy was in a recession, often defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. He said whether the economy dropped into a recession would be determined by how well consumer confidence holds up during the slowdown.

At the moment, he said, he does not believe "the fabric of consumer confidence" has been shaken enough to bring on a recession.

Wall Street was bolstered by Greenspan's concern about the economy, seeing it as evidence that the Fed will soon cut rates further. In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrials were up by 113 points.

> "The most recent data significantly raise the probability that sufficient resources will be available to undertake both debt reduction and surplus-lowering policy initiatives."
>
> — Alan Greenspan, U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman

Greenspan's comments on economic conditions were the first he has made since the Federal Reserve announced a surprise one-half-point cut in interest rates Jan. 3. The remarks revealed the seriousness with which the central bank views the economy's weakening, which began in the last two months of 2000.

Greenspan said "inflation pressures are well contained."

While he refused to answer a direct question over whether the Fed will cut rates again at its meeting next week, his comments about the sharp slowdown and the absence of inflation pressures sent a strong signal that further rate cuts will be forthcoming.

Greenspan, who previously had expressed a preference for using the projected surpluses to pay down the national debt, said he still believes debt reduction is the best use for the added revenue.

But he said government estimates project more than enough surplus funds to pay off the debt and still cut taxes.

"The sequence of upward revisions to the budget surplus projections for several years now has reshaped the choices and opportunities before us," Greenspan said.

"The most recent data significantly raise the probability that sufficient resources will be available to undertake both debt reduction and surplus-lowering policy initiatives," Greenspan said. "Accordingly, the trade-off (between paying down the debt and other possibilities) faced earlier appears no longer an issue."

Greenspan refused in the question period to be drawn into endorsing a specific size for the tax cuts, saying that judgment was best left to Congress and the administration through the political process. Bush is recommending a $1.6 trillion cut over 10 years, a level that Democrats in Congress contend is too large.

Nevertheless, Greenspan's endorsement of the economic soundness of cutting taxes represented a significant victory for the new administration and the White House and congressional Republicans were quick to praise his comments.

"We're very heartened to see that Chairman Greenspan has weighed in on the importance of cutting taxes to protect the economy," presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters at the White House.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Greenspan's testimony "confirmed that the path advocated by President Bush and the Republican Congress is the right one. Fiscal discipline combined with tax relief will keep our economy growing."

Bush and his advisers have said that because of the steep slowdown in economic growth he may accelerate his tax program in an effort to provide insurance that the country does not slip into a recession.

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UTAH

...rts officials ... protection ...er new bill

...AKE CITY — After years ...ting pleas to enhance ...for crimes committed out ... of minorities, legislators ...dering special protection ...particular group — refer...umpires.

...e committee on Wednes...lorsed House Bill 67, ...rovides for quadrupled ...nces and tripled fines for ...o assault officials before, ... after game time.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

February 8 is busy day for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — The next court hearing in the Olympic bribery case has been set for Feb. 8 — the one-year countdown mark for the 2002 Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee plans to note Feb. 8 with a celebration. Now organizers may have to compete for attention.

"It's disappointing, but we've got several activities planned for Feb. 8," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.

At a community celebration featuring Olympic figure skater Michelle Kwan at the Gallivan Center, SLOC will announce the Olympic torch route through Utah.

Also Feb. 8, U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, and arts boosters will join organizers to announce a slate of cultural events to be held during the games.

Magistrate Ronald Boyce will hold a hearing at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 on a defense motion seeking the dismissal of fraud, conspiracy and bribery charges against Olympic bid executives Tom Welch and Dave Johnson.

Cuban leader criticizes Pres. Bush

HAVANA — Fidel Castro fired his first verbal shot at President Bush since the inauguration, saying he hoped his new adversary in the White House is "not as stupid as he seems."

In a Sunday speech shown late Wednesday on state television, the Cuban leader said "someone very strange, with very little promise, has taken charge of the leadership of the great empire that we have as a neighbor."

"That gentleman has arrived there, and hopefully he is not as stupid as he seems, nor as mafia-like as his predecessors were," Castro said.

Bush is the 10th American president to serve since the 1959 triumph of Castro's revolution.

He has expressed support for the four-decade American trade embargo on Cuba, saying he envisions no change in U.S. policy toward the communist island unless free elections are held and political prisoners are freed.

During last year's presidential campaign, Castro described Bush, a Republican, and Democratic candidate Al Gore as "boring and insipid."

Fire victims' families settle with Seton

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Families of 12 students killed or injured in a fire at a Seton Hall University dormitory last year have reached out-of-court settlements with the university.

Settlement amounts were not disclosed, and the agreements were not an admission of liability by the university, Ronald P. Goldfaden, an attorney for four victims' families, said Wednesday.

"This was a case that both sides, instead of fighting, sort of put their heads together and worked out a resolution that is in everybody's interest," Goldfaden said.

Twenty students had filed notices of intent to sue Seton Hall or the municipality of South Orange for the Jan. 19, 2000, fire that killed three students and injured 62 people.

Teen convicted of killing 6-year-old

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A teen who said he accidentally killed a 6-year-old family friend while imitating pro wrestlers was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder and now faces life in prison without parole.

In three hours of deliberations, the Broward Circuit court jurors accepted the prosecution's contention that 13-year-old Lionel Tate intentionally stomped, punched and kicked Tiffany Eunick, which constituted child abuse.

Under Florida law, the jurors did not have to conclude Lionel meant the girl's July 1999 death to convict him, but only that his actions were intentional and abusive.

Tate faces life without parole, although that could be commuted by the governor after hearing from the prosecutor. The teen does not face the death penalty because he is younger than 16.

Lionel showed no emotion when the verdict was announced, while his mother, Florida Highway Patrol trooper Kathleen Grossett-Tate, lowered her eyes.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
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Low 23		
as of 5 p.m.		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 36	High 39
	Low 29	Low 26

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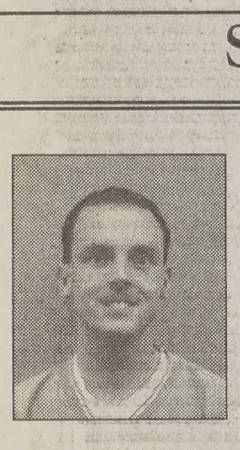
Month to date 0.74"
Year to date 0.74"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Behold I have given unto you my gospel, and this is the gospel which I have given unto you — that I came to do the will of my Father, because my Father sent me."

—3 Nephi 27:13

Shane Hilton, 21, a math major from Cedar Hills, Utah likes this scripture because "Christ came to do the will of the Father, why did we come?"

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Online consumers subject of new bill

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U.S. Reps. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Anna G. Eshoo, D-Calif., are spearheading legislation to protect consumer privacy online.

Introduced early in a special session of the House of Representatives Saturday, Cannon and Eshoo presented the Consumer Internet Privacy Enhancement Act hoping to secure passage of the bill.

"Congressman Cannon wanted to do it early, so we can do it right," said Cindy Hartley, deputy press secretary to Cannon.

The bill (H.R. 237), which follows similar legislation introduced in last year's session by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., is intended to protect Internet users while maintaining the free flow of information.

With the bill, Cannon and Eshoo intend to set clear standards maintaining regulations on privacy protection.

"The idea is to encourage consistency and uniformity," said Thad Bingel, Washington counsel to Cannon.

"This is a good starting point for addressing Internet privacy," said Cannon. "We are going to rely heavily on the marketplace to help define how to implement the guidelines in this bill's language."

Like the McCain-Kerry proposal, the bill would require Web sites to clearly state what they intend to do with the information, but won't restrict the way they use it.

Brad Stone, director of customer relations for the Office of Information Technology, said he doesn't see too many problems on BYU campus since policy keeps personal information private.

Even though many Internet sites will post a privacy disclosure notice stating how information will be used, people may not read it.

"If an Internet company wants to make a quick buck, they'll give your information to another site and you end up with a lot of junk mail in your box," said Stone.

In a Federal Trade Commission survey of the most popular sites on the Internet, researchers found that 97 percent of those sites collect at least one type of personal information from consumers.

The survey also shows that 73 percent give a privacy disclosure notice of how information will be used, while 78 percent disclose that some of the information may be released to third parties.

According to Bingel, the bill may encounter opposition from groups apart from online companies.

"Some groups concerned with privacy may complain that the bill doesn't do enough," he said.

"They want to see laws that are extremely restrictive, but then that could put costly limitations on computer (Internet) companies."

Bingel said Cannon's support of the bill stems from interest in Utah's burgeoning technology field and concern over the unregulated flow of information online.

Utah's "Software Valley" is among Newsweek magazine's top ten information technology centers of the world.

Drop in cost of livin unnoticed by studen

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BYU students should have a little more money in their pockets this month, according to financial analyst, but most aren't feeling the difference.

In a recent "Cost of Living Report," provided by First Security Bank, analyst reported that the overall cost of living for the Wasatch Front fell 0.3 percent in December, following a 0.4 percent decrease in November.

The consumers who really should have benefited from last month's cost of living decrease are those who spent money on gas or transportation.

The report shows a 3.44 percent decrease in transportation costs.

According to oilenergy.com, a Web site that monitors oil prices in the United States, the average price for an untaxed gallon of gas in December was 76 cents.

However, the rise in utility prices made up the difference.

In December, the cost of u increased 4.63 percent. were up 0.07 percent for foo chased at restaurants, and 0.20 percent for groceries.

Most students were unaw any changes.

Mark Siebert, who works state of Utah, said, "We are ally getting a cost of increase in our wages."

"I didn't notice any more in my pocket than usual, ho Had there been extra, I pr would have moved it into a market account or somethin that," said Andy Bradfo UVSC student.

Other students said they with Bradford about not a difference. All of the st had good ideas about wher would spend the excess m they had it.

"I would use the money for next year's tuition," Cristina Brown, a BYU stu

Jason Lusk, another st said, "I would spend the m invest in new clothes."

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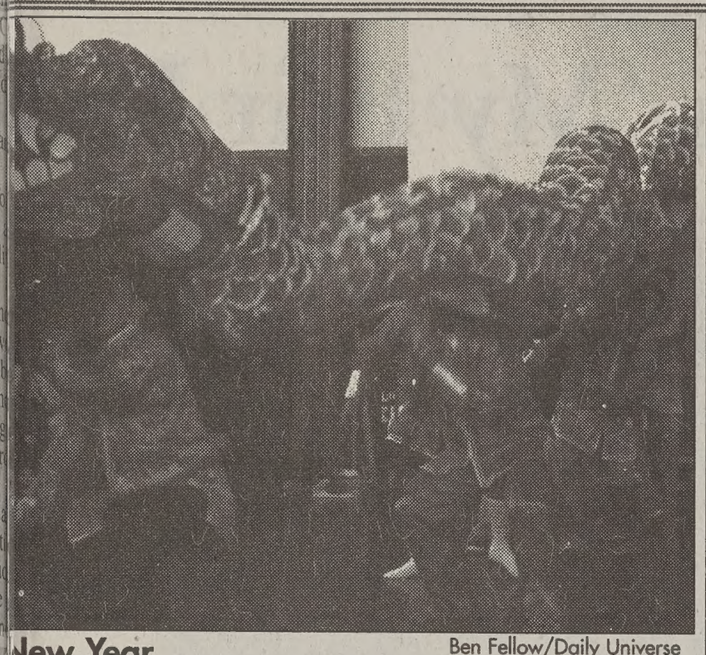

New Year

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practice for today's celebration of the Asian New Year. re invited to join the party tonight in the WSC Ballroom ickets are available at the Varsity Ticket Office.

ICE BEAT

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as seen disposing of a window of his truck at terrace on Jan. 16. A female witnessed the act and returned the cup to the owner, asking him not to litter. Then, while driving away, the male again threw the cup out of his window. A second witness called the University Police and reported the act. The male, a non-student, was cited for littering.

SHOPLIFTING
A suspected shoplifter was arrested at the BYU Bookstore Tuesday. An 18-year-old female student was reportedly stealing a sweatshirt. An employee said he witnessed the female putting the item in her backpack and contacted the police.

THEFT
Four students reported a theft from the Green Room of the Harris Fine Arts Center Jan. 18. They left their backpacks in a classroom between 2 and 3 p.m. When they returned, several items had been stolen from their bags. The students described a suspicious person in the area around the time of the theft. The suspect is described as a 5-foot-9-inch white male of medium build. He was wearing overalls and a dark coat with medals hanging from it. Investigators are continuing their search.

Y travel groups celebrate half century of travel

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Smelling the spices sold in Old Jerusalem, hearing the clamor of bustling Parisian streets — these are among the experiences the BYU Travel Study and Alumni Association hope to provide on their world tours.

The two groups will celebrate 50 years of traveling and introduce the year's upcoming tours in the BYU Conference Center Friday at 6:30 p.m.

During the free event, past tours will be highlighted and future tours showcased.

"We'd love to see some younger people there," said Charlene Winters, media coordinator for the Alumni Association.

"It's really fun, and you get a lot of free food," she said.

Tour guide Richard Gunn said the tours themselves are more about learning than fun.

The tours can be important cultural learning experiences for church members, he said.

"As a worldwide church we need to know about the world and its cultures," Gunn said.

A tour guide since 1955, Gunn said he has seen the positive impact the tours can have.

"What really impresses me over all these years is what happens to young people when they have an experience like this," he said. "They seem to radiate, and they can become more goal-oriented."

Of course, traveling in large groups may have negative aspects.

"Moving a large group around is a disadvantage," said Craig Manscill, associate professor of church history and doctrine and tour director.

"You have a set itinerary; you're on a schedule; and you don't have the flexibility," Manscill said, contrasting traveling with 40-person tour groups to traveling in small groups.

In keeping with this idea, BYU credit is offered for many of the tours.

Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

BYU clubs showed off their specific talents Thursday as part of "Club Kickoff Night." The clubs hope to help new students feel welcome at BYU.

Club night caps Involvement Week

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"Club Kickoff Night," a showcase of clubs in the WSC Terrace on Thursday, was one of the final events of Involvement Week.

BYUSA-sponsored clubs had the chance to display their talents and tell about themselves during the showcase. Some of the spotlighted clubs were the College Republicans, the Black Student Union, and Swing Kids.

Melissa Palmer, 27, a senior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development, is vice president over clubs and organizations for BYUSA.

Palmer said she has had friends that have come and gone from BYU in one semester because they were overwhelmed by BYU's big campus. She recommends joining a club to overcome those feelings.

"It's that whole sense-of-belonging thing — clubs exist so you don't get lost," she said.

Palmer said it's easy to join or even start a club. Club presidencies are trained, but the only main requirement is that all BYUSA clubs do some form of community service during the year.

Dave Shallenberger, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in mechanical engineering, formed the BYU Ski Club in Fall 2000.

The Ski Club has great activities, Shallenberger said. Last week, the club hosted the vice president of Marker Binders, a skiing gear company.

The club helps clean local ski resorts, plans on volunteering for the Olympics, and teaches lots of people to ski – even if they're not club members.

"We promote skiing here. We meet other skiers, we become friends, and we ski as a group of friends," Shallenberger said.

Mike Bevan, 18, a freshman from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in business, joined Y Juggle, and Abrakadabra, the magic club, for the same reasons.

"I can spend time and interact with people that have the same interests as me, and learn skills I wouldn't normally learn," he said.

Some students join academic clubs that are oriented toward their majors.

Jesse Coleman, 22, a sophomore from Tokyo, majoring in print journalism, enjoys the Society of Professional Journalists because he can connect with other journalists and develop a talent he already has.

"The two main reasons to join a club are to develop a talent you already want to develop and have the chance to serve," he said.

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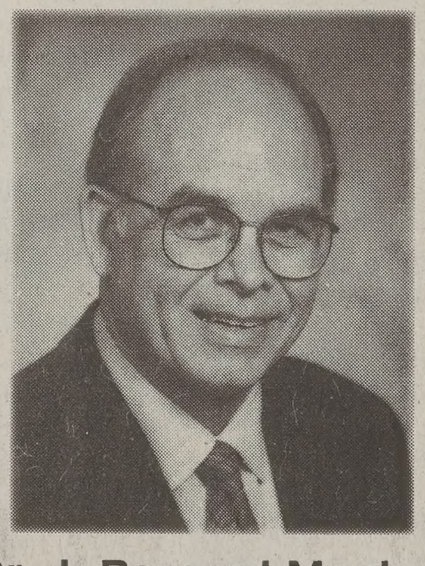

Dr. J. Bernard Machen
President of the University of Utah

Values, Bytes, Diversity, and Reason:
On Becoming an Educated Person in the 21st Century

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President J. Bernard Machen will e his views on what it means to ome an educated person in this new ury. In doing so he draws on his 12 rs as an educational administrator his experience as the father of three dren who are beginning their own eers.

. Bernard (Bernie) Machen, DDS, PhD, is the thirteenth president of University of Utah. Since coming to university in 1998, he has made it his hest priority to support faculty and the quality of academic programs. This has included administrative restructuring that stresses the primacy of academic affairs, including the health sciences.

Prior to his appointment at the University of Utah, he was provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan. In this role he was the chief academic and budget officer for the university, including its 19 schools and colleges. He served as dean of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He received his DDS from St. Louis University and his MS and PhD (educational psychology) from the University of Iowa. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He served as professor and associate dean at the University of North Carolina. He was president of the American Association of Dental Schools and has served as a member of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine Committee on the Future of Dental Education. He has academic interests in national health policy and higher education administration.

Dr. Machen and his wife, Chris, have three children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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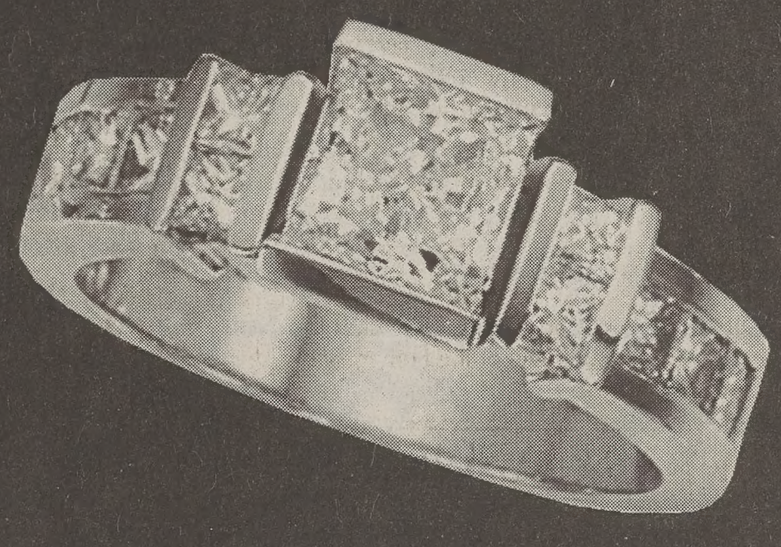

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Dance in Concert
January 24-27 in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets are $8 ($2 off with BYU student ID). Call 378-4322.

My Fair Lady
began its run on Wednesday and Thursday with special previews. Evening performances will continue in the deJong Concert Hall until February 3rd, with a matinee next Saturday. Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for BYU identification card holders. Call (801) 378-4322 for tickets.

MOVIES

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Varsity Theater
Jack Frost (PG), North by Northwest (PG) is the featured movie for the midnight show on Friday. Call 378-3311, $1.50 general admission.

BYU diction coach directs 'My Fair Lad

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Dialect and diction instructor Marion Bentley was a perfect fit as director of BYU's latest theater production, "My Fair Lady." Bentley said he can personally relate to the pursuits of lead character Henry Higgins.

Higgins is the uppity speech coach who transforms an unrefined street merchant into an English socialite. Just as Bentley instructs students in ways of proper speech as an emeritus BYU professor, Higgins' career in "My Fair Lady" is to teach correct dialogue.

As the cast prepared for the production, Bentley said he gave the performers lessons in dialect. With training in London, he was able to put personal experience to use since the play is set in England.

The play itself is one of Bentley's favorites.

"It is the ultimate example of American musical theater," he said.

The story, by Lerner and Loewe, is set in a time when London society was widely separated by economic and social class. Professor Henry Higgins attempts to transform a lowly flower seller, Eliza, into an elite sophisticate.

Eliza resists the painful training as Higgins humiliates her as his subject. Eventually she persuades her instructor and others that, though social distinctions divide London culture, there are similarities between all people.

Bentley promises a good show. After a complicated audition process, he said the all-student cast was chosen based on extraordinary musical theater skills and talents.

The lead role of Eliza is double cast to feature Corriane Johnson and Mindy Smoot. Smoot recently completed a run with the musical, "Les Miserables."

Henry Higgins is played by Casey Griffeths.

Higgins (Co... Griffeths) fi... Eliza (Corice... Johnson) to... exasperatin... pupil in BY... production ... Lerner and ... classic "My... Lady," oper... Jan. 26 in t... Jong Conce... Hall.

Photo courtesy... Mark A. Philbric...

Every detail of the production is carefully planned. The colorful set quickly changes to interest the audience and demonstrate the extreme social differences illustrated in the play. Even the choreography is intended to emphasize divisions in status.

"My Fair Lady" began its run on Wednesday and Thursday with special previews. Evening performances will continue until Feb. 3, with a matinee Sa... Tickets are $10 for the ... public and $8 for anyone ... BYU identification ca... tickets, call (801) 378-432...

Starry-eyed gazers flock to Sundance

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Brushing shoulders with the rich and famous may not be so uncommon.

Seeing the latest fashion trends, the leather and fur might feel like Rodeo Drive, but this scene can actually be found in Utah's backyard.

The Sundance Film Festival has brought all sorts to a local town, Park City — among them some of Hollywood's top celebrities. Stargazing has become popular with the excitement of new and famous faces.

"Britney Spears is one of the hottest faces that has been seen around town," said Jenny Badger, 19, from Oakland, Calif., a sophomore majoring in information systems, who has taken the semester off to be a ski instructor at Deer Valley Resort in Park City.

"In fact, Britney Spears was up here skiing the other day. All of the kids were so excited and were searching all over for her," Badger said.

"I saw Mick Jagger outside Park City High School. He is just as ugly in real life, although he's a lot shorter," Badger said. The Rolling Stones lead singer produced a film that is appearing in the festival.

"Billy Zane was also here the other night," Badger said. Zane, who was in "Back to the Future" and "Titanic," was seen walking down Main Street, according to Badger.

Sheldon Frei, 27, from Salt Lake City, is the General Manager of Main Street Pizza & Noodle in Park City. Celebrities that he has met up with include Jacqueline Bisset and Stephen Baldwin.

"Stephen Baldwin was a really cool guy — he gave me his cell phone number so that we could hang out later," Frei said.

File photo

The Sundance film festival attracts Hollywood's biggest stars. Stargazers come from all over the country to try to see some celebrities for themselves.

Wendy Call, 20, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in interior design, said that she and her friends saw "Dirty Dancing" celeb Patrick Swayze outside an Italian restaurant on Main Street.

"We decided to ask him for his picture. He didn't really say much, but he was really nice and put his arm around us for the picture," Call said.

Call also said that she saw Ozzie Osborne at a film.

"A lot of people didn't know much about the film, so it wasn't too crowded. It ended up being a documentary about Ozzie Osborne. After the film he talked to the audience, which was really neat," she said, "He was a really nice guy, which might be a little surprising knowing the bands he has been involved with."

Lance Bass, Denis Leary, Tyra Banks and Julia Stiles were among the personalities seen by Joel Umbaugh, 21, from Indianapolis, Indiana, a student at Indiana University and Purdue University.

Michael Rizzi, 19, from Marin County, Calif., said that he saw Anthony Hopkins outside of Harry O's on Main Street. "Hannibal" co-star, Julianne Moore has also been spotted, Rizzi said.

"It was pretty funny because I saw Elizabeth Hurley at Rite Aid," Rizzi said.

While the festival will run through Sunday, Park City locals rumor that this weekend will be bigger than the last. Suggested "stargazing" hot spots include film premiers, restaurants and coffee shops. Park City Main Street is probably the best bet for catching a glimpse of Hollywood's greats.

Provo pop band wi... $250,000 contract

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> "When I went to ... at Garageband.co... was shocked to see ... song at number 25... — Scott W... guith... Sunfall Fe...

The Provo-based pop band Sunfall Festival won a $250,000 recording contract in December from a contest sponsored by Garageband.com, a record label that offers unsigned artists from around the world the opportunity to upload their songs for mass reviewing at its Web site.

Sunfall Festival was contacted on Dec. 20 by Garageband.com, who officially extended the award.

Sunfall Festival will receive the help of notable music industry moguls.

"The deal provides access to the advice and expertise of industry veterans like Garageband.com CEO, former Talking Head Jerry Harrison, and chairman of the board Sir George Martin, legendary producer of the Beatles," said Chris Peterson, the band's drummer.

The song that won Sunfall Festival its contract, "I Walked Away," was reviewed by online visitors and beat out over 20,000 songs competing for the top spot in the contest.

Amy Greetham, the lead singer in the band, from Detroit, said she is still amazed the band won the award without even leaving Provo.

"The band members moved to Provo from places you'd expect bands to be discovered and signed — Los Angeles, Orange County, Detroit," she said.

"But the fact that we got a contract without leaving Utah County blows me away. It just shows how powerful the Internet can be."

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"When I went to l... Garageband.com, I was s... to see our song at numbe... said guitarist Scott Wiley. ...

Peterson, the band's dru... is from Los Angeles, Calif. ... is a Web designer for Nov... a part-time BYU instructor ...

Wiley, the guitarist, is fr... Angeles, Calif., and own... operates a Provo recording ... called Jane Audio.

George Brunt, the bas... from Orange County, Calif...

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more also has the NFL ve player of the year, mid- backer Ray Lewis. But gest headlines he's made hen he was charged with last year; the charges sub- ly were dropped in a plea

non Sharpe is one of the best tight ends ever to play the game. His prime, however, came and went with Denver.

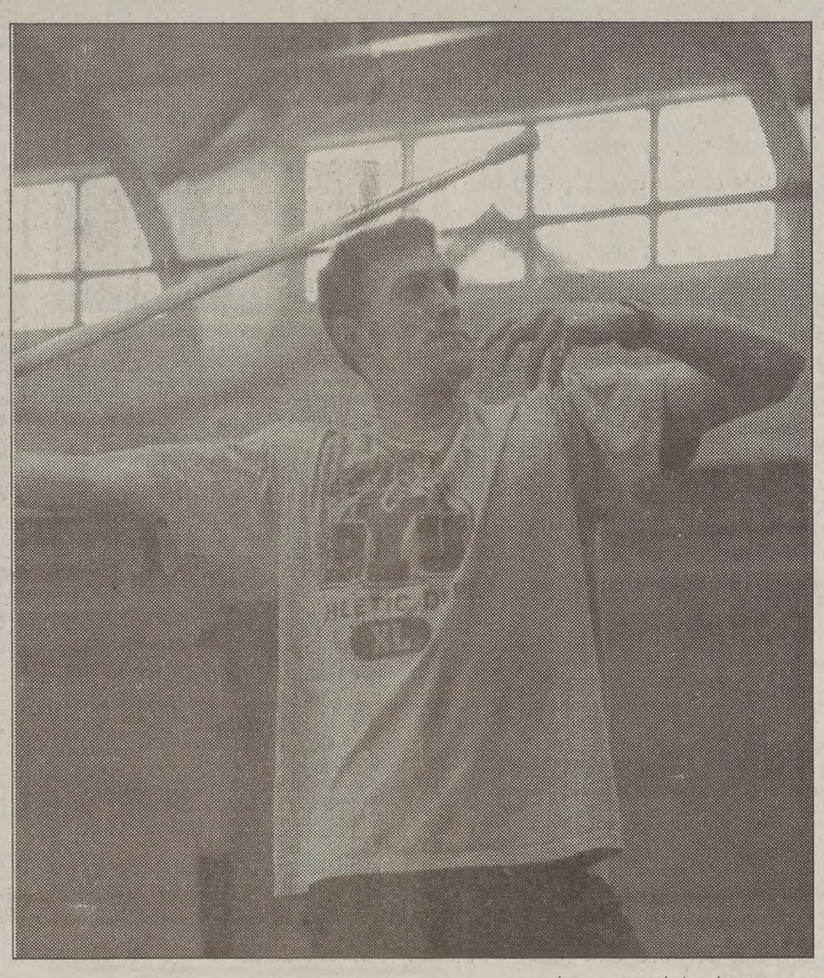
Several Giants certainly have catchy first names — Tiki, Amani — but they don't have the flash of a Deion. Jason Sehorn is engaged to television star Angie Harmon, but says he's merely an "arm piece."

America's most glamorous game is missing, well, glamour.

"It's a little different," said Sharpe, who won Super Bowls with the Broncos in 1998 and '99. "You don't have the big names like John Elway and Brett Favre, or Terrell (Davis) and Jamal (Anderson) going at it."

Frankly, the Ravens and Giants couldn't care less.

"We're not here to make stars of ourselves," Pro Bowl linebacker Jessie Armstead said. "We're here to win a championship."



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Decathlete Curtis Pugsley practices throwing the javelin. He will be competing in the Air Force Track Invitational this weekend.

Pugsley back in action

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Curtis Pugsley's dreams were almost shattered a month and a half ago.

The All-American decathlete and BYU sophomore was in a car full of pole vaulters coming back from a meet in Montana. They were going about 70 mph when the car skidded and rolled over four times.

The wreck resulted in 50 stitches on Pugsley's right forearm — and his lower back has been hurting ever since.

But that was then. Pugsley's long road back will culminate in his appearance at the Air Force Track Invitational this weekend.

"It's been a struggle that has set me back a bit," he said.

Pugsley said he will compete in the five-event pentathlon and hopes to qualify for nationals in the pole vault.

"My goal is to hit 17 feet, four inches to qualify for the nationals," he said.

Pugsley took sixth place at last season's outdoor national competition, where he was named an All-American.

Pugsley said he just started training again two weeks ago.

Another All-American, senior Slade Combs, broke his right leg last season with fractures in three places.

"It feels like a shin splint when you work out really hard," Combs said.

"But it's healing."

Injuries aren't the Cougars' only concern; lack of oxygen at high-altitude venues is also a problem.

BYU coach Mark Robinson said Air Force will not allow distance runners to compete at its invitational because too much running at the high altitude is bad for their health.

Robinson said he will only take his sprinters, hurdlers, and field events athletes to the meet this weekend.

students' approaches to Super Bowl vary

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Sunday is just another day ship for some BYU stu-

r others, the annual Super ala has changed the out- this week's day of rest.

y Shafer is just one of tudents planning their weekend around the event. is an American tradition, 't miss that," said Shafer, enior from Easton, Pa., g in English.

spending most of Satur- oking and decorating for day, Shafer said that she sh up her preparations on before the 4 p.m. game.

MTV in charge of the extravaganza, 'N SYNC and Aerosmith highlight a show that has fans drooling in anticipation.

"I'm watching it for 'N SYNC," said Angela Okada, 20, a junior from Cody, Wyo., majoring in speech pathology.

But if the halftime show can't entertain the masses, perhaps the countless commercials that sandwich the game's action can.

Companies spend an average of $2.3 million just to put their latest and greatest ads on the most coveted airtime of the year, according to www.superbowl-ads.com.

The frenzied atmosphere the Super Bowl creates has also penetrated BYU's campus. Like most companies in the nation, BYU's very own Creamery on Ninth couldn't resist the opportunity to use the Super Bowl theme as a way to make an extra buck.

"We know that everyone loves the Super Bowl," said Paul Johnson, manager of the Creamery on Ninth.

On Monday, the store placed a pre-printed advertisement in The Daily Universe announcing big sales for the upcoming game.

The Creamery on Ninth runs a weekly advertisement highlighting special prices as they try and follow the trend of current holidays, Johnson said. Other holidays, such as the Chinese New Year, are spotlighted in the weekly advertisements.

"Chip sales have picked up quite a bit along with guacamole," Johnson said. "We know that students like to have a good time; they like to party."

While some students try to throw a party of epic proportions, others are not into the Super Bowl hype.

"I'm just not a big fan of watching TV on Sunday," said Jake Dayton, 21, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, majoring in fitness and wellness management. Dayton enjoys sports and has watched the Super Bowl in previous years, but prefers not to do so anymore.

"There's better things to do," he said.

Lewis up next for men's v-ball

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The BYU men's volleyball team looks to improve upon last week's success as they take on 10th-ranked Lewis on Saturday.

The Cougars (2-0) are coming off a two-match sweep of LaVerne last weekend.

BYU was aided last week by the return of All-American setter Hector Lebron. After playing for the 1999 National Championship team, Lebron redshirted the 2000 season. Lebron was excited to be back playing.

"It felt really, really good," Lebron said. "It was nice comeback."

Junior Mike Wall, who led the team as a sophomore in kills, again is leading the team with an impressive 21 kills after the first two matches. He is averaging 5.25 kills a game.

The Cougars have posted an outstanding 42-3 (.933) home record since the 1998 season. They look to get win number 43 against Lewis on Saturday.

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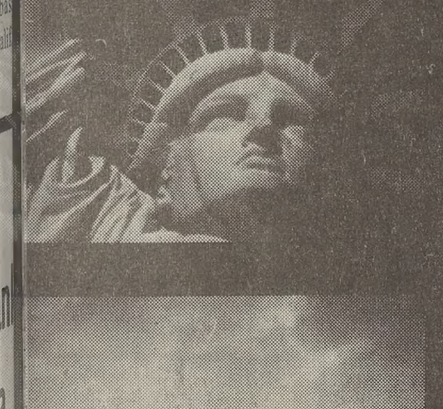
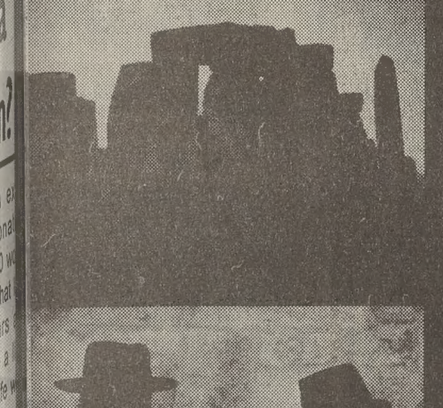
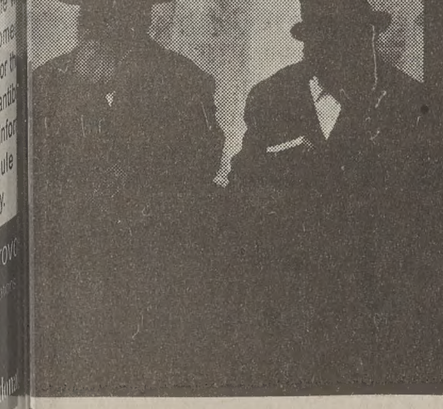
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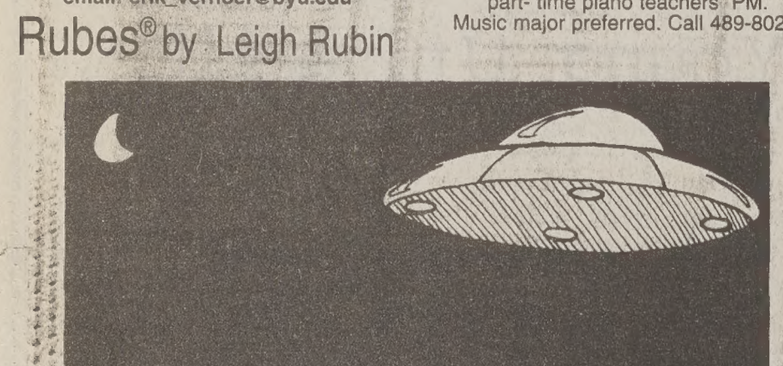
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"Losers never win and winners never quit," she said.

She said her husband stayed motivated because he knew what television could do.

On Sept. 7, 1927, Philo Farnsworth's hard work resulted in a received line picture.

"I was dancing all around," Pem Farnsworth said.

"I was so excited," she said. "I gave him a big professional hug and kiss."

Her husband's reaction was more subdued, but she said she could tell from his sweaty palms that he was excited.

Philo T. Farnsworth knew hard work was required to reach his goal, Pem Farnsworth said.

If an individual can visualize a future and believe in it, he can do it, she said.

Pem Farnsworth visited BYU to attend a reception held by the Philo T. Farnsworth Society of KBYU television.

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The future of television will be much different than what is being experienced now, Rawlins said.

Television is moving in to the digital age. It will be interactive, Rawlins said.

"Once again there is hope that TV will become an educational tool," Rawlins said.

"Like it or not, we are in a Television and Internet age," Griffiths said. "Take advantage of the positive elements and minimize the negative."

New bill targets PACs

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

State legislators spend a lot of time talking about other people's money.

They got militant Thursday speaking about their own.

Rep. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, presented a bill to the House Education committee that will radically change the way some of the state's most powerful political action committees raise their cash.

It specifically targets labor unions that use membership dues to fund their PACs.

The bill would require them to set up separate accounts for political purposes and prohibits state employees, like teachers, from authorizing payroll deductions to their union's political funds.

The PACs are on the front line of some legislators' fundraising campaigns.

Rep. LaWanna Shurtliff, D-Ogden, said she has received campaign money from labor unions and compared herself to legislators who receive funds from corporations.

"This punishes the group that supports me," she said.

Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, said the bill wasn't for political purposes.

"I don't care about that. I want to get government out of this issue," he said.

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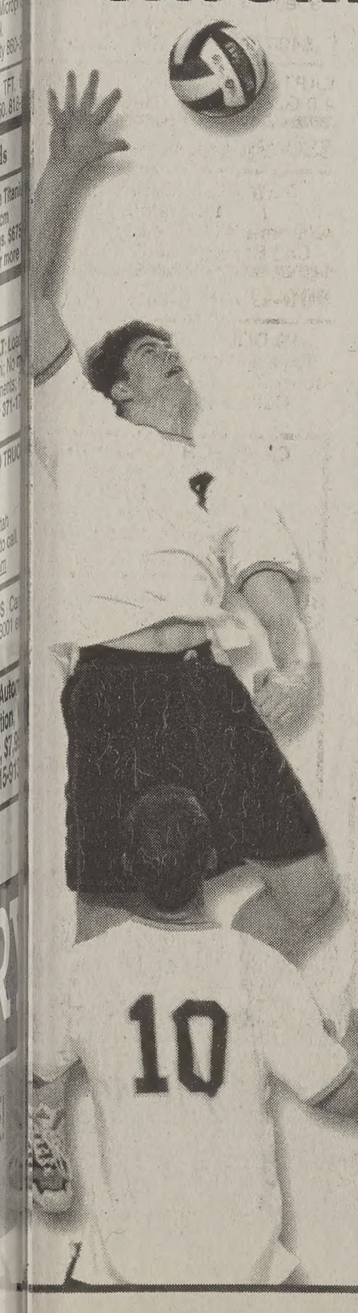
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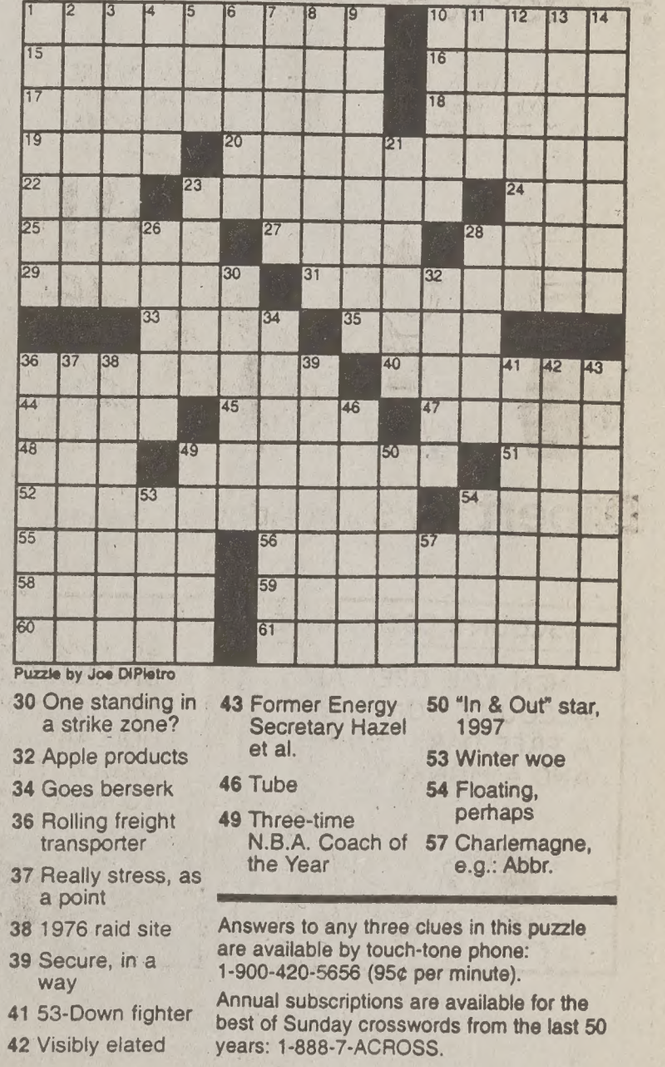
52 Charleston institution
54 See 23-Down
55 Language linked to the Y2K problem
56 One shot a lot
58 Promenade
59 Irving title character
60 Like some marshes
61 Attire symbolizing boyhood

DOWN

1 Fictional password user
2 Voyager, e.g.
3 Not brewed
4 Clears
5 Dedicated work
6 In ___ to the finish
7 Apple products
8 Many keys
9 Beat
10 "Mr. Mom" co-star and others
11 Ready to serve
12 Herbal quaff
13 Tailor, often
14 Site of many a turnaround
21 Lays at one's door
23 With 54-Across, where India is
26 1980 Carly Simon hit
28 Platter player
30 One standing in a strike zone?
32 Apple products
34 Goes berserk
36 Rolling freight transporter
37 Really stress, as a point
38 1976 raid site
39 Secure, in a way
41 53-Down fighter
42 Visibly elated
43 Former Energy Secretary Hazel et al.
46 Tube
49 Three-time N.B.A. Coach of the Year
50 "In & Out" star, 1997
53 Winter woe
54 Floating, perhaps
57 Charlemagne, e.g.: Abbr.



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Playboy solicitations upset BYU students

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> "It's such a bad influence, it shouldn't be exposed to people who are trying to live their lives right."
>
> —Ryan Cole, BYU student

Advertisements offering a special student discount for a year's subscription to Playboy magazine have been mailed to BYU students, as well as Utah County teens, according to The Associated Press.

Eric Lassen, a 22-year-old business major from Camarillo, Calif., said he and his roommates received one such advertisement.

Lassen said he was surprised to receive such an advertisement and wondered how Playboy got his address.

Lassen said the advertisement was very specific in its address.

The mail was not simply addressed to the resident living at Lassen's address, but included his name and the names of each of his roommates.

Ryan Cole, 25, a senior from Yorktown, Va., who lives in Wymount Terrace, also received the mailer.

"It's such a bad influence," Cole told The Associated Press. "It shouldn't be exposed to people who are trying to live their lives right."

Cole's wife, Kimberly, who graduated last year in family science, was the one to receive the mail with the Playboy advertisement addressed to her husband.

"I was disgusted. I think it's pretty sad that the advertisements were sent here because people can have a weakness," she said.

Kimberly expressed concern that the Playboy advertisements can prey on weaknesses and lead to pornography addiction.

The Playboy advertisements were also received in the dormitories said Todd Fischio, assistant director of residence life.

"We want to protect the integrity of the university and of course we don't want to send out immoral material, [but] we are bound by the same laws concerning mail as anyone else," he said.

"We strive to send out letters and be active in letting advertisers know that we don't want that type of mailing," he said. "Most of the responsibility lies with the residents."

Students living in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers can make requests not to receive offensive mailings. The front desks of the Cannon and Morris Centers will then keep such mail from being put into their boxes.

Mideast peace talks continu despite recent violence

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> — Nabil Shaat a chief negotiator for the Palestinian Author

Peace talks between Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak resumed Thursday in Egypt despite the recent killing of two Israeli men in the West Bank, according to The Associated Press.

After both sides reported "significant progress" in negotiations at the Red Sea resort town of Taba, the talks were put on hold unexpectedly when Israeli cousins, Motti Dayan and Etgar Zeituni, of Tel Aviv, were gunned down in the Palestinian-controlled town of Tulkarem, according to The Associated Press.

In response to the violence, the Palestinian Authority issued a statement denouncing the killing.

After disagreements on how to handle continuing violence, Palestinian and Israeli delegates have met separately to formulate plans for future talks.

Both sides are trying to find a reasonable solution before February 6, the date of special elections for Prime Minister in Israel.

"If we keep moving with the same energy and seriousness, and covering all of the areas, we should be able to reach an agreement," said Nabil Shaath, a chief negotiator for the Palestinian Authority.

However, Israelis seem to be less optimistic about achieving peace in the immediate future.

"I don't believe there will be an agreement by the elections," Barak recently told businessmen in Tel Aviv.

Still, some observers believe that a structured outline for peace can be reached.

"Barak wants to reach a solution to help him gain the Arab-Israeli vote and ultimate re-election," said Faisal Al-Rfouh BYU associate professor visi from the University of Jordan.

The "Ha'aretz Daily" elec polls put Barak behind in the against Likud leader Ariel Sha by as much as 40 percent. G ing the support of Arab-Isr voters — approximately 20 cent of the vote — could Barak the lead he needs to his re-election.

Recalling the 1994 Washing Declaration peace agreem between Jordan and Israel (a tlement reached in only se days), Al-Rfouh said peac definitely possible, though details will still need to worked out" at a later date.

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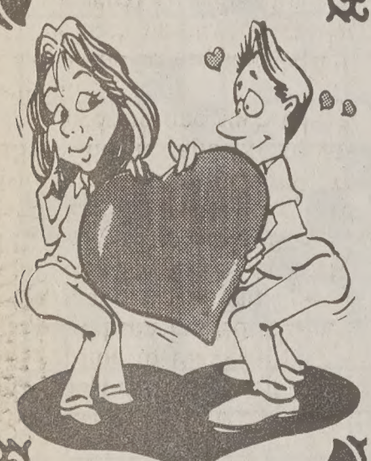
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